Board Adopts Union Resolution

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Decision Passed On To ALC For Construction In Spring

Resolution requesting permission to begin construction of a 223,000 cubic-foot Student Memorial union as soon as plans and specifications are complete was unanimously adopted by the college Board of Regents meeting here Tuesday. The decision was forwarded to the Board of Higher Education and the Board of Trustees of the American Lutheran church for final action.

Dr. William Young, executive secretary of the Board of Higher Education, met with the Board of Regents and asked Chairman Walter Voecks and Pres. C. H. Becker to present the resolution to the Board of Higher Education when it convenes Nov. 17 at the Morrison hotel in Chicago.

Dr. William Young

"I am pleased with the action taken," stated President Becker, "and am much encouraged by Dr. Young's optimism. Indications are that construction may begin this spring."

Board Hears Suggestions

Before arriving at their decision, the Regents met for two hours with the Building committee and heard suggestions from the committee, the Alumni association and the student body.

In his opening remarks Tuesday Voecks stated that the Regents would ask permission to proceed immediately, anticipating funds, and that a ceiling of $300,000 be set. He noted that this was the minimum figure needed to house only the most urgent needs of the program.

Young To Boost Start

Dr. Young reported that neither the Board of Higher Education nor the Board of Trustees had been thinking in terms of $300,000, but that he would recommend that construction of a less expensive ($225,000) building be allowed to start before the full amount is on hand.

Dr. Becker noted that $47,000 can already be accounted for and that from $75,000 to $100,000 could be raised during the next year with the help of the Alumni association. A delegation from the Alumni association beaded by Norm Fintel, secretary, read a resolution encouraging immediate construction and indicated that it would support the project.

Committee Report Heard

The building committee report read by Dorothy Krieger, junior, stipulated that present plans were deemed inadequate and that much more adequate provisions should be made for lounge, social rooms, publications offices, student government offices and chapel. The suggestion was made that a later addition be planned and provided for.

Several new plans for the building were suggested, but none of them met with the satisfaction of the entire group.

It was finally decided by the Board to ask for a limit of 223,000 cubic feet rather than set a price ceiling. Architect Woodburn of Des Moines has been given three sets of drawings, planned by various groups, and has been asked to combine these into a single building of the size indicated in the resolution.

Project To Support Commons

Voting to go along with Senate's recommendation to direct student body project funds toward the Student Memorial union, students gave the resolution an 89 per cent majority in balloting taken at Thursday's convo.

Money raised by students will go into purchase of facilities for the recreational area of the commons building.

According to Ed Paape, project chairman, alternate suggestions such as black-out curtains for the Knights gymnasium and radio station equipment were made, but general student favor of the union idea was overwhelming.

Paape

"However, a large number of voters expressed the thought that they would back the project only if plans include adequate space for ping-pong tables, bowling alleys and pool tables," Paape noted.

Proposal To Be Followed

He went on to say that his committee intends to follow the latter recommendation as much as possible.

With plans already under way, Paape is setting up a soliciting committee consisting of 24 students which will include two representatives from each floor of the dorms, along with one from each annex and the trailer court.

Committee To Meet

The committee, which is to meet some time next week, will set the ultimate goal to be obtained and also discuss various methods of collecting funds.

"Although there is no definite financial goal as yet," stated Paape, "we hope to surpass all previous records."

Last year's student project brought in close to $1,200 and was used to construct three advertising billboards on highways outside of Waverly.

With 130 Additions, Library Discs Rise

With the recent acquisition of about 130 long-playing records, including seven complete operas, the library record collection is growing rapidly, according to Miss Perna Lohn, librarian.

In addition to the long-playing records, there are approximately 70 albums of 78-speed records. The collection also contains 65 single 78-speed records, many of which are collector's items featuring such performers as Amelita Galli-Curci, John McCormack and Enrico Caruso.

All records are purchased by the music department and are used by music students in their class work. However, the records and listening room are for the use of the entire student body.

75 Lutheran Conventioneers On Campus To Hear Kraabel In Parish Hall At 6

More than 75 students representing 13 Iowa district colleges at the Lutheran Student association conference on campus this weekend will hear the Rev. Alfred Kraabel, Minneapolis youth worker, speak at the banquet tonight at 6 in St. Paul's parish hall.

Mr. Kraabel will talk on "The Enthroning Officer" to bring to a climax the three-day LSA confab. Art Diers, regional president from the State University of Iowa, is to be master of ceremonies.

Planned recreation is slated later this evening with stunts at 8:30 and a square dance at 9:30 in the Little Theater.

Holy communion will climax the closing services tomorrow morning at 10:45 in St. Paul's, preceded by Bible discussion groups at 9 led by Dr. Jacob Tanner of Waldorf junior college, Forest City. Dr. Tanner delivered the keynote address on the theme "My Me and My God" yesterday evening in Wartburg hall lounge.

Institutions besides Wartburg represented at the annual meeting are ISTC, Iowa State college, State University of Iowa, Luther, Morningside, Drake, Dubuque, Waldorf, Coe, Grinnell, Platteville (Wis.), University of Missouri and Wartburg seminary.

Faculty-Student Council Considers Initiation

Initiation problems were brought before the Faculty-Student council at its meeting Wednesday night and were referred to research committees from both Student Senate and faculty in an attempt to formulate standards for sophomore classes.

According to Eric Biedermann, one of the student representatives on the council, each committee will work independently of the other. Ideas will be coordinated at a later meeting and presented as a general plan by which sophomores may set up initiation programs.

"No thought is being given to disbanding initiation," said Biedermann, "but the idea is to provide sophs each year with adequate information by which they can function more successfully in their program.

"If at all possible," he continued, "we might be able to have plans in effect by next spring, so that future second-year students will be able to set up hazing standards before the fall term begins."

3 At ISEA Meeting

Faculty members attending the Iowa State Education association convention at Des Moines this weekend are Dr. Martin Wiederaenders and Miss Stella Austerud of the education department and Ax Bundgaard of the physical education department.

Conservation Class Visits Sweet Marsh

Conservation of natural resources and field biology class traveled to Sweet Marsh lake near Tripoli Wednesday on an excursion to observe fall wild life.

Largest artificial lake in the area, Sweet Marsh is operated by the Iowa conservation commission under the Pittman-Robertson federal-aid-to-wildlife restoration program.

Observing the lake with its variety of waterfowl, the class spoke to refuge manager Jack McSweeney on marsh management, and to local conservation officer Richard Thompson on the duties of a conservation officer.

Regents Pass Bid To Add Classrooms

A request to build two additional Luther hall classrooms was approved Tuesday by the College Board of Regents and will be submitted to the Board of Higher Education and the Board of Trustees in the near future.

To contain lecture rooms along with a small office, the proposed one-story addition will be built on the south side of the Luther hall court. They will be used by the Christianity department, thus making room for the library to extend into room 101, where an educational laboratory and reading room will be set up.

Plans call for the project to be completed by next fall.

AS PLAYERS TOIL

Little Theater Rejuvenated

By B. F. Mirtz

As the first drama production of the year came to a close last night, few people realized the number of changes already made and in the offing for the Players' haven, the Little Theater.

Soon to be installed on the stage is a $400 cyclorama, a horseshoe-shaped backdrop of black flannel curtains complete with two border strips of lights across the top. Also two 1,000-watt spotlights will be added, according to Charles Dickson of the speech department.

Basement Rooms Remodeled

Already completely remodeled are several basement rooms, while more changes are planned. The entire job of remodeling is being done by members of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics frat, and Wartburg Players.

"We don't know exactly how much money has gone into this project, but the cost has been cut considerably by the efforts of students," Dickson remarked.

Completely remodeled are the northeast and southwest basement rooms. Serving as a make-up room, the northeast room has been furnished with a long make-up table. Seven mirrors with lights have been placed on the wall to make the problem of backstage space a lighter one.

Make-up Facilities Better

"Before, actors were scattered all over the building putting on make-up," Dickson asserted, "but now we not only have better facilities but know where everyone is."

In the southwest room student laborers have moved the wall back to double available space. Serving as a scene shop for the construction of props, the room has new cabinets and bins for equipment storage. New tools have also been added and materials classified for easier handling and storage.

Darrell Alfson and Jarry Havor check cyclorama plans with Chartaa Dickson (seated) in tha naw make-up room.

Additional plans call for the enlargement of the southeast room and the construction of cabinets for costume storage. Also to be started soon is the building of a stairway between the make-up room and the backstage area which will enable performers to go directly backstage instead of going around the outside.

'Green Room' Provided

"With the stairway in place, the make-up room will also serve as a 'green room' where actors can relax while waiting for their cues," said Dickson.

"With the new equipment and cyclorama, and the cooperation of student workers, future productions will be more easily presented," he concluded.

Wiscansin Grad School Offers 1954-55 Awards

Available in all fields of study, applications for graduate fellowships, scholarships and teaching assistantships are now being taken by the graduate school of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, for the 1954-55 academic year.

Awards being offered include 800 research and teaching assistantships at $300-$1,500; 60 fellowships of $400-$2,000; 50 industrial fellowships worth $800-$2,100, and 50 scholarships valued at $300-$550.

Students desiring further information may write to the Dean of the Graduate School, University of Wisconsin, Madison 6, Wis.

Parking Restricted

All students are advised against parking cars in front of service doors on campus, according to Earnest Oppermann, dean of students. Restricted areas include especially the east door of Wartburg hall and the north entrance to Grossmann.

Students Show Lack Of Social Learning

Ever try to walk into the cafeteria for a bit of evening supper just about the time choir lets out? Bill Cody in all his glory never had to cope with a buffalo stampede resembling this horde of ravenous creatures that sweeps aside all competition in an effort to reach the counter.

Or maybe you've had this experience. While you sit at a meal innocently taking in nourishment, suddenly the sky above you grows black with carrots and celery. A few chunks slap you in the face, another drops in your soup, another lodges itself in the gravy.

These are just a couple of scenes out of the everyday life on campus—there are many more which equal or surpass them in their crudeness and lack of social grace.

The education of a man has been divided by some into four sections—religious, academic, recreational and social. Each should receive equal stress in the set-up of any private college.

Wartburg has certainly not fallen down in any of the first three—religious education, Christianity courses and chapels take care of the first. Every year new courses and new profs are added to the curriculum—Wartburg has raised its academic standards tremendously within the past decade or two.

In the field of recreation, a full athletic program along with intramurals provide plenty of exercise for energetic students.

But to the field of social activity very little attention is given. The Artist Series provides good cultural background to take care of one small part of the social area.

However, hardly anyone will dispute the fact that social life is more or less neglected here. That doesn't necessarily mean that not enough parties, hayrides, talent shows and square dances are being offered to the student body. It does mean that people who go to the parties fail to understand what their social responsibilities are.

Social responsibility implies a basic Christian doctrine—the love of man towards his neighbor. This is expressed in his everyday relationships—towards wife, sweetheart, relations, buddy or complete stranger.

Somehow or other this idea has escaped the average student here—his manners are usually somewhat slovenly; his knowledge of common courtesies almost nil, and his ease in a social gathering stilted.

Where does the fault lie in this problem? And it is a problem. For Wartburg is judged by the people who graduate from it, and if these people show little social grace, the blame falls back on the school.

Both the students and administration are at fault. Students should take a look at themselves and make an attempt to polish their manners and check up on their poise. The administration should make it a point to see that this important phase of education is not neglected.

In a year or so we're going to have a student union, or at least so it appears. In this structure should be centered the fourth phase of education here—instruction and learning in the field of social knowledge.

Let's make sure it is this—and not a circus-like outlet for immature actions.

DOCKET DOPE

By Ruth Adix

Student Senate Secretary

Important issues to be discussed at next Monday's Senate meeting include the following items:

NSA Iowa Regional convention will be held Nov. 20 and 21. Senate will select the delegates which are to represent Wartburg at this convention. The conference is valuable in providing a chance to become acquainted with other college programs and activities.

Topics of discussion at the confab include student apathy, student government administration and techniques and student government project and election systems.

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Preferential voting—what is it? How does it operate? Would its adoption improve our election procedures? Senators have been studying the preferential voting procedure and will discuss the topic.

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Also on the agenda will be a discussion of possible student transportation to Mt. Pleasant for the Iowa conference championship game with Iowa Wesleyan.

GLOBE GOSSIP

By Bob Kodras

Voters Want Big Four Meeting Now

If public opinion ruled our foreign policies, then we would certainly have a Big Four meeting in the near future. Gallup poll, the public stethoscope, shows that 79 per cent of the public are in favor of Churchill's proposal, 12 per cent agree with Ike, and 9 per cent have no opinion.

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Government will soon lose its monopoly on production of atomic energy. Legislation on private industrial use of atomic power will be introduced into Congress next January. Government-licensed industrialists will soon use the reactors to generate heat energy, which is in turn converted into electric power.

Kodras

Incidentally, one of the great problems in the use of atomic reactors is the disposal of radio-active materials. It's obvious that you can't discard such by-products in the city dump. Anyone having any brilliant ideas in this matter is welcome to help out the cause of industrial planners.

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Senator McCarthy is not so universally despised as you may think. The Free Democratic party in West Germany wants to invite the senator over to instruct them in their plight of purging the German papers and radio.

The Free Democratic party considers it a patriotic duty to wash out the red tinge from the public information service.

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The 50th anniversary of the Wright brothers' first power flight will be celebrated by unveiling the first atomic bomb (early model) to the public eye. The unveiling ceremony with President Eisenhower as emcee will probably take place on Dec. 17 on a nation-wide TV network.

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Mutual Life Insurance company advises girls to find mates at least five or 10 years younger than themselves. The reason—too great a percentage of women end up as widows.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Nov. 8
8 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Bible discussion groups, Dr. Jacob Tanner, parish hall
10:45 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's, LSA Communion service
1:30 p.m.—Chi Rho, Little Theater, the Rev. W. H. Weiblen
7:30 p.m.—Campus concert, Wartburg hall lounge

Monday, Nov. 0
6:45 p.m.—Chapel
7:30 p.m.—American Chemical society, faculty lounge, Luther hall

Tuesday, Nov. 10
10 a.m.—Convo, the Rev. Glenn W. McMichael
6:45 p.m.—Chapel
7:30 p.m.—FTA, Little Theater
7:30 p.m.—WAA, room 206, Luther hall
7:30 p.m.—Tri Beta, Beta house
7:30 p.m.—Hans Sachs, choir room, OM

Wednesday, Nov 11
6:45 p.m.—Chapel
7:15 p.m.—Faculty - Student Activities committee, Student Senate office

Thursday, Nov. 12
10 a.m.—Convo, student body meeting
6:45 p.m.—Chapel
7:15 p.m. — Mission Fellowship, room 201, Luther hall
7:30 p.m. — Orchestra rehearsal, Little Theater

Friday, Nov. 13
6:45 p.m.—Chapel

Saturday, Nov. 14
All day — Seminary visitations, Chi Rho
2 p.m.—Football, Iowa Wesleyan, there.

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By Jerry Haver

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And we tell them, "Yes, a new building."

They ask us what kind of a building we want.

And we tell them, "We want a union, a student union."

"Why? Why do you want a student union?" they ask.

"Well," we answer, "we'd like to have a nice place to eat, one with enough chairs. And a big Den so there's room for everybody, so that after a game we can sit around and talk about it; so there'll be enough coffee; so after the players take their showers there'll be room for them, too. That'd be nice.

"We could get our mail courteously. Without that arm over your head and someone pushing you, and you pushing someone. So we can get the TRUMPET earlier. So we can have a hall for all-school parties; so we can use the gym floor for basketball.

"A place to call home, a new friend. A place to talk, and smoke, and think. A respectable place to take a young lady. A building for play, work, and relaxation. A sanctuary to plan, and ponder, and pray. Something that's part of us. Something great and beautiful. That's our union. Oh, there're lots of other reasons, but those are some of them."

"That's a fine dream," they say, "but how? How? Dreams build everything, but dreams build nothing."

And we answer, "A long time ago some men had a dream and now it's called Wartburg. You know, we students have a little money, and the faculty members have some, and the church has some. Dr. Becker's collected some money and he's going to get more. The ALC has some, and maybe we could borrow a little. Then if we don't have enough we'll get it. We're not afraid to work a little, and to sacrifice a little. We'll get the money."

Now they know, those who decide, but what will be their final decision?

STAFF SQUEAKS

PROGRESS! The road behind North hall has finally had its face lifted and been given a smoother complexion. It's been a long, rough haul, but at last we have improvement. If things go according to schedule, it ought to be back to normal by next April.

THE NORTH HALL - GROSSMANN feud finally came to a climax. North hall tried playing hero by returning Cotta house's beloved Henry. However, Grossmann III rebelled against such boldness and before the party ended, North hall was able to claim competition with Niagara Falls.

MORE PROGRESS! The maintenance crew got around to draining and cleaning out the campus pool before it froze solid. It seems that it was fairly well stocked—final count included two goldfish and five minnows.

ALTHOUGH THERE IS a parking lot behind Grossmann hall, it isn't worth much when you have to park two blocks away because drivers consistently spread their buckets of bolts all over two spaces instead of one.

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Knights At Simpson Seeking Fourth Win

By Fred Gonnerman

Making their final bid to break even in the regular season's eight-game schedule, Knight gridders meet the winless Simpson Redmen on Neff field at Indianola this afternoon at 2.

To date this season, Wartburg holds a 3-4 won-lost record, seemingly unable to beat the non-division jinx, with all four defeats at the hands of clubs foreign to the Iowa conference. Hapless Simpson maintains a firm hold on the cellar position in the south, denied the taste of victory in seven successive tries.

Recently plagued by disablements, Wartburg will be without the signal-calling of Ted Fritschel, reinjured in last Saturday's 13-0 disappointment against Platteville.

Filling the quarter-post this afternoon will be Stan Kittleson, who will be handing off to left-half Bill Bomhoff, right-half Ken Wesenberg and fullback Rudy Grube. Bose, recuperating from a practice session foot injury is expected to see limited action at either halfback position along with Gordon Kopitzke, who has finally recovered from a knee injury suffered four weeks ago in the Upper Iowa fray.

Grube

Schumann May Start

Tuffy Schumann has recovered from a slight concussion received at the hands of Loras and may get the nod to plug the left-tackle hole in the forward wall.

Remaining positions in the left side of the line will see Jerry Lenguadoro at end and Hank Waltmann at guard. Bob Keister will be in his familiar center post, with guard Ray Reasland, tackle Bill Rosenow and end Wendy Liemohn balancing the right side of the wall.

Defensively, the Knights will drop into the 5-4-2 that confused Platteville last Saturday. The Redmen favor the short punt formation behind a split line on offense and frequently make use of back-in-motion plays.

Knights Won Last Year

Last season Wartburg blasted the Simpsonites to the tune of 27-14 in the final contest of the year to give the Orange and Black its second victory over the Redmen in the seven-game history.

So far this year, the Indians have lost to Doane, Central (Mo.), Iowa Wesleyan, Baker, Dubuque, Parsons and Central. The first and the last contest were both one-point heartbreakers.

STARTING LINEUPS

W	Pos.	S
Lenguadoro	L E	Cottung
Schumann	L T	Jorgenson
Waltmann	L G	Pendgraft
Keister	C	Howlett
Reasland	R G	B. Kilsares
Rosenow	R T	Kroeger
Liemohn	R E	Dawson
Kittleson	Q B	Gilpin
Bomhoff	L H	Burnett
Wesenberg	R H	Thomas
Grube	F B	B. Miller

Season's Records

Wartburg			Simpson		
12	Augsburg	14	6	Doane	7
14	St. Olaf	35	7	Cen. (Mo.)	13
14	Luther	6	14	Iowa Wes.	33
21	Upper Iowa	0	6	Baker	21
15	Buena Vista	0	6	Dubuque	27
2	Loras	26	14	Parsons	24
0	Platteville	13	14	Central	15

BEHIND THE SCENES

Cagers Work, Eye Season Prospects

By Ken Starck

Although football continues to hold the sport spotlight, there is a group of men working strenuously behind the scenes in preparation for the oncoming basketball season.

Ax Bundgaard has traded in his cleats for a pair of tennis shoes and has taken over the coaching reins from Earnie Oppermann, who will coach the B squad.

"The team is rapidly working itself into shape," observed vet cager Ken Riswold, "but then I guess we should be, after running around the golf course every day for nearly two weeks."

Ken is a guard who specializes in one-hand push shots from around the free throw circle. Riswold and Barry Bomhoff are the lone returnees from last year's first five.

"Several freshmen and sophomores are showing up pretty well in practice," remarked Bob Rubenow.

The freshmen under discussion are Jack Schaefer, Fritz Fritschel and Maynard Midtgaard. All three have starred in the hoop sport in their respective high schools.

Called upon to fill his brother Bill's shoes, Bob Adix has a tough job before him. "The team is coming along fine," said Bob, "but we're lacking in height."

Adix

Hard-driving Barry Bomhoff declared, "We're going to miss some of those big guns from last year's squad, but then we do have some fine freshmen coming up."

John Deines appeared rather pessimistic, remarking, "It's hard to tell anything yet, since this is only our first week of intensive practice."

Gridsters Ted Fritschel, who was on varsity last year, and Wandy Liemohn, who played on the "B" squad, will report for practice after the Iowa Wesleyan game Nov. 14.

The hoopsters' opening game is scheduled for the Knights gymnasium Nov. 24, when they meet St. Mary's of Winona, Minn.

Injured Jomen Blanked By Platteville

STATISTICS

	W	P
First downs	13	7
Yards rushing	131	97
Yards passing	72	51
Passes attempted	11	7
Passes completed	5	1
Total yardage	203	148
Punts	4	8
Punting average	27.8	30
Fumbles	8	1
Fumbles lost	4	0
Yards penalized	10	32

By Ken Starck

In quest of their second straight undefeated grid season, Platteville's Pioneers explored Waverly Municipal field last Saturday, found it to their liking and then promptly proceeded to smear a 13-0 defeat on an injury-riddled Knight squad.

The loss, however, was not so bad as the score indicated. Wartburg outplayed and outcharged the Pioneers, but the statistics didn't change the score.

Time after time the Jomen penetrated deep into the opposition's territory, but each time fumbles put an abrupt end to the threats. In the meantime the Pioneers scored on an 85-yard march. Weber capped the drive, plunging over from the four. At intermission Platteville led, 6-0.

Second half saw the Knights run into the same type of trouble as the first. Quarterback Ted Fritschel reinjured his shoulder and had to retire from the game, leaving ball handling chores to Stan Kittleson.

In the third stanza Platteville added an insurance tally on a 51-yard pass play. Wendy Liemohn, end, played his usual flawless game for the Knights as he repeatedly threw the opposing team for huge losses. On four plays in the last half Liemohn flung the Pioneers back 40 yards.

Dick Murphy of Platteville reaches the end of the trail as he is hit by Stan Kittleson after breaking into the secondary. Al Limberg (30), Rudy Grube and Bill Bomhoff (51), move in to assist on the tackle. —Photo By Ted Ager

Top Hat Holds Lead As Meyer's Climbs

The college kegling league was broken wide open last Wednesday night when Top Hat and Waverly Dairy divided their games at the local lanes.

While the two leaders contested, Meyer's Drug and Ritchie Pontiac moved into contention by subduing Hilltop and Larry's Standard. In the other contest, Bowl-Inn captured four games from First National.

Frank Pieper of Meyer's rolled high series with a 541 while Bowl-Inn's Jim Mercer copped single-game honors with a 207. The Meyer quintet also grabbed high team score with a 2,295.

Standings

Team	W	L
Top Hat Cleaners	17	7
Waverly Dairy	16	8
Meyer's Drug	16	8
Ritchie Pontiac	14	10
Waverly Bowl-Inn	11	9
Ries Hilltop	12	12
First National Bank	5	19
Larry's Standard Service	1	19

10 Wartburgers Entered In WAA Playday At TC

Wartburg Women's Athletic association is being represented today by 10 entries in a playday being conducted at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, between several Iowa colleges.

Taking part in the program are Marian Lahmann, Dorothy Osborne, Ann Ott, Shirley Kane, Delores Gayer, Lois Mueller, Mary Duffus, sophomores; Marlys Eckman, Katie Fritschel and Vivian Rudolf, freshmen.

Wrestlers Called Mon.

First meeting for all prospective wrestlers will be held at 4 p.m. on Monday in the north classroom of the Knights gymnasium, according to Coach Norm Johansen.

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By Fred Gonnerman

" . . . Tomorrow's going to be another day. You get a good rest too. Good night."

With these words of promise, Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize-winner "Our Town" was brought to a successful close by Wartburg Players in the Little Theater last night. Directed by Charles Dickson, head of the dramatics department, the play not only dealt with the questions of life and death, but also presented possible answers.

Unique in the fact that the presentation is without a decorative set, the drama moved through the audience to draw it in and give it a personal feeling of participation in the life and death story.

Setting the atmosphere and stage to near-perfection, junior Jerry Hever was superb in his interpretive role of stage manager. Serving as everything from village philosopher to druggist in the corner pharmacy, Hever made the play beautifully human and a presentation of inspiring simplicity.

Also outstanding in the large cast were sophomore Norma Rogge and freshman Don Metzger, both newcomers to the Little Theater boards. Norma, who played the part of Emily, grew progressively better with the development of the plot and hit her peak in the final scene of the last act when she returned to earth after her death.

She brought out the theme of the entire production with the lines, "They don't understand, do they?"

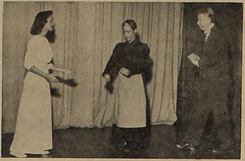
Metzger played his part with deep sincerity and fit well into the role of George Gibbs, hero and co-star with Emily.

Darrell Alfson, junior, gave a convincing portrayal of Dr. Gibbs and was beautifully matched by Shirley Cords, sophomore, who interpreted the part of Mrs. Gibbs with apparent understanding of the role.

Sophomore Dan Voecks and junior Trudy Weidler were well cast as Mr. and Mrs. Webb to round out the starring roles. Voecks was at home in the garb of a genial small-town editor.

Supporting roles were exceptionally portrayed, adding much to the humanity and realism of the entire production. Veterans of Wartburg drama who created much of the home-town atmosphere included sophomore Joe Siplon as the milkman, Howie Newsome; junior Chet Nerenhausen as the town drunk, Simon Stimson, and senior Sigrid Becker as Mrs. Soames.

Sound effects and lighting added an effective element of atmosphere to make the play one that will be long remembered in the search for answers to questions of life and death.



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In an effort to live the past after her death, Emily, portrayed by Norma Rogge, tries in vain to return to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, played by Den Voecks and Trudy Weidler, in the moving climax of the Players' production in the Little Theater last night.

'53 Fortress Misses A-A Rating By 45

Missing All-American by 45 points, the 1953 Fortress, college annual, received a First-class, or excellent, rating Thursday in the annual Associated Collegiate Press critical survey. Last year's editor was Rudy Kolberg, now at Wartburg seminary, Dubuque.

A minimum of 2,700 points were needed for a First-class, whereas the Fortress earned 3,055 points.

Order of content, division pages, theme copy and heading style received favorable comment while main criticisms were directed to academic copy and group picture background. Use of larger and more select candid shots was suggested for improvement.

'Messiah' Membership Still Open To Students

Participation in the singing of excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" by the Waverly community choral group is still open to interested students, according to Paul Darnauer, senior and publicity director. To be given Dec. 6, the organization already includes more than 30 students.

Practices are held in the rehearsal room of Old Main at 7:30 every Tuesday evening through November along with the first Tuesday in December. Lynn Osincup, Waverly, is directing the chorus.

"Anyone is eligible to join," said Darnauer, "and male voices are especially needed."

Liemohn V-P Of Group

Dr. Edwin Liemohn, head of the Wartburg music department, was elected vice-president of the Iowa Music Teachers association at its fall conference held recently at Cornell college, Mount Vernon.

Sven Lekberg, music head at Simpson college, was chosen president of the group.

Weiblen Will Speak

Discussing the chaplaincy field, the Rev. William Weiblen, assistant pastor of St. Paul's in Waverly and former air force chaplain, will speak at Chi Rho Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. A discussion period will follow.

MAC Concert Sun.

Presenting a mixture of classical and semi-classical records, Music Appreciation club will offer its second campus concert of the year to student listeners tomorrow night at 7:30 in the lounge of Wartburg hall.

A small lunch will be served after the concert, according to Dennis Larson, freshman and program chairman.

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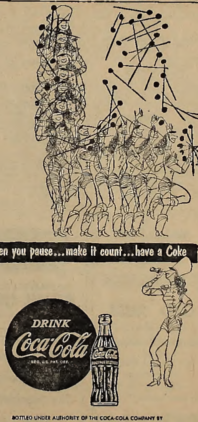
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